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The YOUTH takes this opportunity of wishing a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to His Excellency Bishop Neil Savaryn and to all of our faithful readers.

May the Blessing of the Christ Child be with you now and throughout the coming year.

Another Opportunity

Within a very short time another year will go down in history soon to be forgotten or simply remembered as part of the past. The old year, 1958, weary and bent from the cares of his term will gladly relinquish his post to his counterpart who is young, eager and willing to brave whatever lies before him. The new Year is always looked upon as the start of a new era where things will be better than in the past. However, the important thing to remember is that the future depends on what everyone of us is willing to do.

Just as all business institutions take stock at the end of every year so let us take stock of ourselves. As we look back upon 1958 can we honestly say that we are completely satisfied that we always did the best we possibly could. Not very likely. There is always room for improvement. Perhaps we have been guilty of the greatest drawback to actual progress — day-dreaming. It is very pleasant to live in a dream world and think about all the wonderful things which we hope to accomplish. However, thinking about something isn't going to accomplish it. Time is very elusive and ominous. It waits for no one but speeds relentlessly on its way. If we spend too much time in dreaming we will wake up one day and find that time has passed us by, leaving us in a rut from which we cannot escape.

At the dawn of the new year, let us all resolve that from now on we will take advantage of every moment in order to make use of the talents which God has given us. By ourselves, we can do nothing, but with God's help we can accomplish great things.

Since many of our readers are still students let us dwell on school for a moment. Remember how eager everyone is in September filled with determination to do better than in the past year. As the weeks go by, the stronger ones stick to their objective but the weaker-willed fall into the trap of putting things off. It is much easier to say that tomorrow, or next week we will really get down to work. However, this gets to be a habit and Christmas and Easter pass by until the shock of June finals wakes one up. Why not resolve that with the New Year every effort will be made to succeed in studies. The years of school and the university are very important ones in every person's life because they prepare him for his task on earth. Inadequate preparation makes one a drifter.

What about those of our readers who have already completed their education and have acquired employment or who have embarked on their chosen fields. Here again, it is easy to get into a rut which can ruin one's chances for success. It is easier to sit back and take things for granted instead of taking an active interest in what we are doing. Promotions and success do not come to an individual who does not distinguish himself from the vast mob of those who just get by. The important thing to remember is that no matter what job we are doing it is up to us to do it as well as we can. If a job is worth doing, it is worth doing it well. Let us not get into the habit of doing our work in a half-baked sort of way. Nothing but our best effort should be our motto for the new year.

So far we have been talking about material success but we should now spend some time thinking about the most important duty which we have. Our life on earth is just a preparation for life beyond. The kind of life we lead on this earth will determine our place in the next world. It is so easy for young people to fall into the fallacy of saying that there is time for religion when one gets older. After staying up late on Saturday night, many young people are often tempted to omit Mass on Sunday. A large number fall prey to temptation. Very often when young people are at some social affair or out on dates with people of loose morals, they frequently say that it's all right to have some fun, so they say, by indulging in immoral acts, especially since they have many years ahead of them in which to reform. What a terrible attitude to be guilty of! Presumption in itself is a grievous sin. Furthermore, no one knows when one's life on earth will be over. Death is no respecter of age but reaps at will among all, young and old, rich and poor. It is our sacred obligation to live our life as Christ intended that we should. What better time to reform than at the beginning of a new year. Let us resolve that we will live every day

of our life as if it were our last. It is much more enjoyable to live a decent life with a clear conscience, knowing that we are pleasing in the eyes of God, than it is to be corrupted by the false moral values of a sensuous and materialistic society which is turning away from God despite the warnings given at Fatima and elsewhere.

While we're on the topic of making resolutions for the New Year let's not omit our own YOUTH magazine. How many of you can look back upon 1958 and say that you tried to promote the YOUTH magazine at every opportunity? You, our present readers, are our loyal and faithful boosters but everyone of you can do still more to help. Our numbers are very small indeed when compared to the potential subscribers we could have. Why not resolve that this year we are going to do everything possible to help the YOUTH to become self-sufficient. In addition to making sure that your own subscriptions are paid up why not encourage your friends to subscribe as well. Why not bring the matter of the YOUTH up often at the meetings of your local and encourage contributions to our Press Fund.

This issue of YOUTH marks the end of three years of regular and faithful publication. The January issue will mark the beginning of the fourth continuous year of the revived YOUTH. After such a long time of publication the YOUTH is still not paying for itself. This fact should shame every U.C.Y. member and local in-Canada to the realization that the time has come for a greater effort to be expanded towards the YOUTH. Let us strive not only to make the YOUTH pay for itself during 1959, but let us also make this year the beginning of definite steps towards enlarging the magazine itself.

As we stand on the threshold of a New Year let us look forward with optimism and faith that 1959 will see the fulfilment of all our hopes.



Vocation Notes

by Fr. M. Daciuk, O.S.B.M.

Our Thoughts at Christmas

To most people the thought of Christmas is pleasing because at that time they give and receive presents. That, in itself, is a beautiful practice, but it becomes much more beautiful when we think back to all that it really means. It recalls the great day in history when God gave us His most precious gift, His only Son.

When you get down to church this Christmas and pay your homage to the Child Jesus at the Crib, try to bring this thought to your mind meditating on the unlimited generosity and love of God towards us simple earthly creatures. Our Lord did not stop to consider if His gift to us would be too large or His sacrifice too high because His love towards us knew no bounds.

Should not this thought also remind us that we owe God some gift in return? It is not surprising, therefore, that the poor shepherds nearby, who were the first ones to be informed by the Angels of the birth of Christ, hurried to Bethlehem and brought their first little gifts placing them before the Child Jesus as tokens of their love and gratitude towards God.

Then came three Wise Men from the far East and they too brought Him presents, the best they could—gold, frankincense, and myrrh. And placing these gifts at His feet they knelt down to adore Him.

You, too, must bring to Him your gifts of love and gratitude when in your own church you will kneel

down on Christmas day to adore the Child Jesus. And your presents should be the best you could afford . . . Maybe after the example of the Christ Child Who gave Himself to us unreservedly, you too would want to give yourself to Him wholeheartedly and as unreservedly. How pleased He would be if you would just whisper to Him that you wish to dedicate yourself, body and soul, to Him so as to work and win other souls for Him—the souls which He came specially from heaven to save.

What gladness would you bring to the Heart of Jesus if you could follow the star that calls you to adore Our Lord, not for just a few hours, like the three Wise Men, but for all your life as a priest, or a brother, or a sister. And how much more pleasing would it be to Jesus if you give your whole self into His service than, merely, bringing gifts like the Wise Men?

The blessings He sends to those who dedicate their lives to Him and work are many and precious. For one thing He calls them into the company of His closest friends permitting them to dwell under the same roof with Him and endowing them with His special graces and many other privileges. But what reward awaits them for this in heaven — we could only imagine and anticipate.

These are the thoughts worthwhile considering during your adoration of the Child Jesus. Have a good heart-to-heart talk with

Him. It may be that He will whisper many things into your heart that might give you a new outlook on the future that is lying ahead of you.

I do hope that all and every one of you has a joyful and blessed Christmas holiday, and:

May the Blessed Virgin,

Whose Son was born on Christmas

Day,

Bestow Her love upon you
And gladden your life's way.

And in the Christmas hours

So sacred and so true,

May your heart be filled with

The joy the Wise Men knew !

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A Message from the National Executive

This is the first report from the new National Executive and since this is our first report, we would like to take this opportunity of passing a "Hello" to all the members of the U.C.Y. in Canada. We are a new executive and like most new executives we are slow starting. This slowness is of temporary nature, I assure you. This state is always much easier to improve. Our first report will therefore be of an introductory nature.

To introduce you to some of the problems and decisions will be the main purpose of these messages from the National Executive. It will be your privilege to make any comments on these problems or decisions to the editor of the "YOUTH". Though these problems or decisions may give you or your executive a headache, keep in mind the fact that they give us migraine !

As a result of the National Convention which was held last June in Toronto, many duties had to be done. One of the main accomplishments of the convention was the revision of the constitution. This left us with the duty of arranging the new constitution, having it approved by the Bishops, and finally for the printing itself.

This brings us to a new problem. We have insufficient funds for printing these constitutions. The national executive will therefore charge for each copy of the constitution. This charge for constitutions will be dependent on the cost of printing only.

We wish to remind you that 1959 membership cards are available and may be obtained from your own Provincial Executive.

We hope that bringing you closer to the problems of the National Executive will aid us becoming closer to you. It is our hope that this proximity will aid in a more general unity in all the local clubs in Canada.

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Manitoba Diocesan U.C.Y. Convention

Winnipeg, Manitoba

November 8th and 9th, 1958.

On Saturday, November 8th, 1958, registration of delegates and guests from Winnipeg locals and out-of-town points took place at the Sts. Vladimir and Olga Cathedral Parish Hall. Out-of-town representatives included Dauphin, Sifton, Ethelbert and Roblin.

The morning session got under way with a welcoming address given by Joe Yanick, President of the U. C. Y. Regional—Winnipeg, followed by the introduction of all delegates. Mr. John Nowosad, (Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus of the St. Josaphat's Council of Winnipeg) guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on the topic "Why I should join the U.C.Y. and what it will give me" pointing out that the U.C.Y. is a free organization helping to build good character and providing preparation for a social life.

Nominations then took place for the Nominating and Resolution Committees, who were to present their reports at the afternoon session.

Reports were made by the following locals as to their spiritual and social activities:

- 1) Winnipeg — Holy Family
 Sts. Vladimir and Olga
 St. Vladimir and Olga Teen-age club
 St. Nicholas
 St. Joseph's
 Blessed Virgin Mary
 Holy Ghost
 Christ The King
- 2) Sifton; 3) Dauphin; 4) Roblin;
 5) Ethelbert.

Some of the most interesting functions compiled from the various reports were:

- 1) Communion Breakfast
- 2) Closed Retreats
- 3) Visits to the Old Folks Home
- 4) Bowling Leagues
- 5) Volley-ball and Ping-pong Tournaments
- 6) Roller Skating and Tobaganning Parties
- 7) Mother's Day tea and Concerts
- 8) Queen Carnivals
- 9) Dances

The Winnipeg Regional presented their report for the year, which will be included with the Winnipeg Regional Rally report in the near future.

The Diocesan Executive presented a report for their term of office which included:

- a) visits to out-of-town locals, including the Dauphin Regional Convention.
- b) Organizational Course — to train our youth in organizing and in guiding the affairs of their locals and also to make them more aware of their responsibilities both towards their Church and their UCY club.
- c) publication of "Manitoba U. C.Y. Commentary" — distributed to Winnipeg locals and out-of-town points.
- d) constantly promoting the subscriptions and contributions to "YOUTH" magazine. It was stated that the present active regionals are Winnipeg

MANITOBA DIOCESAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Left to right—Geraldine Chaykowski, chairman; Shirley Cherewyk, chairman; Victor Humniski, 5th member; Glikeria Klymchak, auditor; Edna Russin, corr. secretary; Peter Ewanuck, vice-president; Myron Kruk, president; Ollie Baziuk, recording secretary; Lorraine Hnatowich, auditor; Walter Michalya, auditor; Irene Zapisocki, chairman; Pat Shwaga, chairman.

(consisting of 12 locals), Dauphin (consisting of Dauphin, Roblin, Sifton, Valley River, Ethelbert and Canora) and towns of Oakburn, Rossburn and Shoal Lake.

At the afternoon session, discussions were held as to how U.C.Y. clubs could be improved and enlarged. Some suggestions were as follows:

- a) Create more enthusiasm - e. g. InterParochial sports.
- b) Hold Inter-Parochial debates, plays etc. at different parishes.
- c) Create interest in discussions at meetings.

Following the discussion, Mr. Bill Kormylo (Deputy Grand Knight of The Knights of Columbus, St. Josephat's Council, Winnipeg) addressed the delegates and guests.

Rev. J. Kristalovich, chairman of the Nominating Committee, then presented the new slate of officers for the coming term, as follows:

President — Myron Kruk
 Vice-President — Peter Evanuck
 Recording Secretary—Ollie Baziuk
 Corresponding Secretary — Edna Russin
 Treasurer — Janet Bakusta
 5th member — Victor Humniski
 Chairmen — Bill Brechka, Irene Zapisocki, Geraldine Chaykowski,

Shirley Cherewyk, Pat Shwaga.

Auditors — Lorraine Hnatowich, Glikeria Klimchak, Walter Michalyna.

Irene Zapisocki, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, presented the resolutions which were voted upon by all delegates and passed.

The afternoon session concluded with Rev. J. Kristalovich wishing the incoming Executive the very best for the coming term.

A Convention Dinner and Dance was held in the evening at the Highwayman attended by approximately 200 guests. Dinner opened with a prayer led by Rev. J. Kristalovich, followed by a toast to the newly appointed Pontiff, Pope John XXIII, given by Msgr. Dr. B. Kushner, D.D. Mr. Paul Parashin, who acted as Master of Ceremonies for the Banquet, then introduced head table guests which included: Msgr. Dr. B. Kushner, D.D., Rev. J. Kristalovich — Spiritual Director of the Manitoba Diocesan U.C.Y., Rev. J. Chimy, Rev. S. Izyk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parashin, Miss Irene Zapisocki — Secretary of the retiring Diocesan Executive, Joe Yanick — President of the Winnipeg U.C.Y. Regional, and Miss Glikeria Klimchak.

The main address of the evening was given by Rev. J. Chimy, followed by Rev. J. Kristalovich who officially introduced the new slate of officers for the coming term and Joe Yanick who thanked everyone for their co-operation in making this Convention such a success. Since the banquet was held on Sadie Hawkin's Day, some of the girls combined Convention and Sadie Hawkin's Night and a prize was given for the best corsage. Music for

the evening was provided by Johnny Bering and orchestra.

Sunday, November 9th, Low Mass was celebrated by Msgr. Dr. B. Kushner, D.D., at Sts. Vladimir and Olga Cathedral, at which delegates received Holy Communion. Communion Breakfast was prepared by Sisterhood of Sts. Vladimir and Olga Cathedral, followed in the Parish Hall with an attendance of 75 members. Msgr. Dr. B. Kushner, DD., was guest speaker.

In the afternoon, a concert was held at the St. Nicholas Auditorium, in Honor of "The Centennial of the Apparation of the Blessed Virgin Mary". The concert programme included choirs from Sts. Vladimir and Olga Cathedral, Sacred Heart Academy, S.U.M.; — solo by Mr. Jerry Schur; recitation by Adrienne Dobuschak. The main item of the programme was the presentation of the play "Miracle at Lourdes" in which some members of U.C.Y. partook. The concert proved a great success, with an attendance of over 300.

To conclude the Convention, a social was held Sunday evening at the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish Hall which was enjoyed by all who attended.

We would like to extend thanks to two members of the Knights of Columbus—St. Josaphat's Council, Winnipeg, John Zborowsky and Peter Ewanuk who so willingly gave their time for the planning of this Convention.

Thus ended another convention for the Manitoba U.C.Y.

Submitted by: Edna Russin
Ollie Baziuk.

WEDDING BELLS

Saturday afternoon, a few months ago, was most important to two young people, namely: Christopher

groom and bride, Fathers: B. Hrynshyn OSBM and M. Daciuk, OSB-M., performed the marriage ceremony.

During the marriage reception at Borschiw Parish Hall a collection was made for the YOUTH magazine and brought in \$13.00.

The bride, Doris Natalie, was always a very active member of the local U.C.Y. She also attended the U.C.Y. Courses at Pigeon Lake for a few years. The parish will long remember her ever-smiling face and loving personality.

The groom, Christopher Arthur, was always a hard-working boy ready to help his widowed mother. He attended church regularly and was always interested in the work of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth though he did not have the opportunity to join the U.C.Y. Club.

We sincerely and wholeheartedly wish Arthur and Doris Ewaskiw an abundance of God's blessings for all the love, happiness and success in their married life.



Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ewaskiw

Arthur Ewaskiw of Hilliard and Doris Natalie Semchyshyn of Borschiw. On that day these two pledged their marriage vows at Sts. Peter and Paul church at Mundare. Respective parish priests of the



At the launching of a steamship the woman who was to christen it was exceedingly nervous. The officer in charge asked if there was anything he could do. In a shaking voice the woman replied: "Yes, there is; please tell me how hard I have to hit it in order to knock it into the water".

Crusade for Purity

(Conclusion)

What Couldn't Happen, Happened

Things went on like this for months until one night, boom, it happened just like that. For once I let myself go too far, and nothing, not thoughts of my parents, my education, my background or my religion was enough to stop me.

All these things crossed my mind during that first experience and those that followed. One thing never occurred to me: That I might become pregnant. It didn't happen the first time, so why worry! Anyway, I thought, it can't happen to me.

I kept repeating this to myself even when I knew beyond a shadow of a doubt that it had happened. I invented a dozen explanations. I was sick, upset. I was everything but I was not pregnant.

One month passed, a second and then third. Now there was no mistake. I was pregnant. I was going to have a baby. It had happened to me.

I wonder if there's any use trying to describe how a girl feels when she finally faces the fact. Actually, only those who have known the shock—the panic—the shame—the fear and the hell of such a discovery can even remotely understand what it's like.

You can't eat. You can't sleep — can't even think straight. Our world has collapsed. You are trapped, ruined, disgraced.

I wanted so much to tell Mother and Dad but I couldn't. I hated the idea of hurting them after all they

had done to me. And I was ashamed to face them—ashamed of letting them down.

One by one I thought of possible solutions. I thought of suicide and abortion. I thought of running away — but desperate as I was I knew these would settle nothing.

"Bob Flatly Refused To Marry Me"

I finally decided on marriage. This was an easy out. No one would be surprised and, with the marriage announcement predated, no one would be wiser.

So off I went to tell Bob. I was so sure of what he'd say that I almost told my parents before I went out that we were already married.

It's a good thing I didn't, because Bob flatly refused to marry me. Sure he loved me—but he had his career to think of. Another thing, he couldn't disappoint his parents.

Oh, he'd help me with the expenses. He'd foot the bills if I went away and had the baby, but as for marriage, it was no dice.

I couldn't believe it. This was the boy I loved. The one who loved me; the boy for whom I had sacrificed my purity, my virginity, my peace of mind. The boy for whom I had endangered my reputation, my future, my eternal salvation.

I thought he was joking but when he drove up to the house, opened the car door and said, "I'm awfully sorry, Kit," I knew the joke was on me.

Now the real hell set in. And it was a hell that lasted for five long, endless months. A hell that was made all the more unbearable be-

cause no one knew the terrible secret I was carrying around. Not even my parents.

How did I conceal it so long? By wearing a girdle all the time, by pulling myself in constantly and by living in dungarees and a large, loose shirt.

People did remark that I was putting on weight — but since no one suspected that a girl like me would be pregnant, nothing was said.

"My Own Sweet Mother Aged Ten Years"

Finally, mother took me by surprise. She came into my room one night unexpectedly and knew immediately that something was wrong.

In an instant I was in her arms and before I knew it, both of us were crying. I, tears of relief. She tears of unbelief and bewilderment.

This was the worst moment of all. **FOR BEFORE MY EYES MY OWN SWEET MOTHER AGED TEN YEARS.** Oh, she put up a bold front. Told me how much she loved me and said this would make no difference.

But while her words and her voice sounded brave, her eyes—her shoulders and her entire body were those of a crushed, beaten, humiliated woman.

Later that night my father came in. He, too, was kind, sympathetic and forgiving. But his eyes were red from crying, and I could feel him tremble as he held me close.

The next day Daddy went to see our pastor and that afternoon I was on my way to a place in Scranton.

I didn't know much about the place and what I did know I didn't like. I liked it less when I saw it.

As I climbed the steps from the

drive, a feeling of absolute revulsion hit me. My stomach felt sick and I was sure I was going to vomit.

I wish I could say it was because of my condition. It wasn't. It was rather the idea that I—of all people was about to enter an institution — a place filled with low type girls — girls with bad manners—bad morals.

The sister who admitted us conducted mother and me into a small room. She didn't seem to be the least impressed who I was or even surprised that a girl like me would be there. (Because it's a common occurrence these days).

I was scared, lonesome and afraid. I clung to mother and begged her not to leave me. To take me home. Tough as it was on me, it was worse on her, and as she went through the door, I wouldn't have recognized her. She looked more like my grandmother than my mother.

"I'll Always Wonder About My Baby"

Daily Mass, Holy Communion, the Rosary and the general atmosphere at St. Joe's worked wonders. So did the other girls.

They, too, surprised me. They They weren't what I had expected. They didn't come from the slums or the dregs of humanity. Not that I knew their real names or their backgrounds. That's impossible at St. Joe's. But you can tell what a girl is and what her home life was when you live with her day after day.

There wasn't a real bad girl in the place. There were girls who had been foolish, or giddy, or weak but not one who fitted the picture I al-

ways had of an unwed mother . . .

But don't get the idea that I didn't have moments of depression. These came every time I thought of leaving my baby at St. Joe's and they left me feeling like a dishrag.

The easy way out for me would be to take the baby home. But it would condemn him to a life of endless misery. It would place him under a cloud he could never escape.

As an illegitimate child he wouldn't have a chance. As an adopted child, he will be accepted by the world and loved by people who can give him all the things I want him to have but can't give him.

This is a torture all its own. A torture I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy because it will last as long as life remains.

For no matter how happily I marry or how many other children I have, I will always think of the child I bore at St. Joe's. I will wonder how he is. How much he weighs. What he looks like.

This is one wound that will never heal, an ache no drug will ever dull, an emptiness nothing will ever fill.

God's grace, I know, will help a lot, but it can't change facts. And the fact is I had a child out of wedlock. That's set for all eternity.

Once, this realization crushed me. Now I feel able to live with it, to carry on despite it, to face the future with humble trust in God's mercy and kindness.

But even then the pain will be there. And it will be a pain far more severe than the pains of childbirth.

Those weren't really bad at all. It's because physical pain is nothing compared to the emotional, mental and spiritual pain an unwed mother experiences for nine dismal months before delivery.

"It Can Happen Even To You"

In just a few days I will return home to face the stares, the questions and the suspicion of the public. It won't be easy, but with God's help I'll get through it.

Even as I write these closing lines I keep hearing the chorus of "ifs" I've never been able to shake. A chorus that keeps repeating: "If I only listened to my parents, my teachers and my priests. If I only watched the beginning of things. If I only believed that it could happen to me."

What's the use! It did happen. And you know something more amazing? IT CAN HAPPEN EVEN TO YOU.

Reprinted from "Divine Love" magazine.



Dauphin, U.C.Y.

Hi There:

Well we've decided to pay each and everyone another visit and in spite of the wintry atmosphere we're still an active group.

Nellie Lesiuk and Sylvia Podworny, the delegates, who represented the Dauphin local at the convention in Winnipeg brought back with them many educational and informative ideas which they hope to put forth in the club. The two day affair proved to be very enjoyable and the delegates met many associative young people.

The club, now being a member of

the Dauphin Film Council held its first film showing, in its series, on November 30.

Plans proceed on a Communion Breakfast an event of December 14 at which the local group all hope to participate.

A turkey bingo is slated for December 15 at the parish hall to which the members offered their sincere co-operation.

Since this may be the final visit for this year may we in Dauphin extend our sincere and heartiest Christmas Greetings and may God send his blessings to all in the New Year.

Nellie Lesiuk
Press Correspondent.

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Borschiw U.C.Y.

Here we are reporting from Borschiw, Alberta with a new year and new ideas. Our annual meeting was held on Nov. 2nd and a new slate of officers was elected.

President Ronald Korpan

Vice-President — Joe Novak

Treasurer — Michael Eleniak

Secretary — Phyllis Maniowski

Social Convener s— Joyce Roma-niuk, Mary Plishka.

Fifth Member — Sylvia Rurka.

Since we are just a small parish, so is our youth. At present we have forty-seven members and are working strenuously to encourage others in joining our club.

Our meetings are held first Sunday of the month. The meeting is spent discussing business after which our Parish Priest, Reverend Father

Daciuk has a spiritual talk and answers all questions from the question box.

Our Youth held a three day Retreat during December 5, 6, and 7. The lectures, which were most interesting were given by Rev. Father Leon Yakubiwi, S.T.L., B. Ed., OSBM. On the first evening at 7.30 p.m. we had Moleben and our first lecture. The next day we had High Mass and our second lecture. That evening there was Moleben and a third lecture, after which Rev. Fathers Yakubiwi, Yakimyshyn, and Daciuk heard our confession. Sunday morning we had Low Mass at which some 65 Youths received Holy Communion. Then all the participants of the Retreat had Communion Breakfast at our spacious parish

hall. During this breakfast our president, Mr. Ronald Korpan, presented Father Yakubiv with a pen and pencil set, in appreciation for his retreat talks. After this all the youths went to church for High Mass. We also had the pleasure of being visited by the Diocesan Executive from Edmonton. They came for High Mass and Dinner, after which we had a wonderful time singing Christmas Carols and playing games together.

Our club also had a Bingo one night, which turned out very successfully. The money is being raised for the painting of our parish hall. The outside has already been paint-

ed at the expense of the Youth, but we are making an attempt to paint the inside as well. This could not be done without the help of our wonderful parish priest, and advisor Rev. Father Daciuk, and the wonderful co-operation of our president together with all the Youth.

As for my part of the chore, I will try and do my best in keeping you informed through the Youth paper of all our further plans and endeavours. On behalf of our Borschiw Youth, I would like to say "May God Bless you in the coming year."

Marilyn Rurka
Press Correspondent.

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Saskatchewan U.C.Y. Annual Convention

The Convention was opened by Mr. Walter Romanko, President, who asked Rev. Father Iwaszko to lead those present in a prayer. Mr. Romanko was chosen chairman of the convention. Miss Annie Halapatz was elected to preside as secretary. The minutes of the last convention were read by the Secretary, Mabel Chillack and were adopted as read by Walter Komaryk and seconded by Mary Kravec.

His Excellency, Most Rev. A. Roborecky expressed a few words of wisdom. "We should keep our Catholic Youth together and have youth clubs all over Saskatchewan. We should advertise in the local papers to show other people what we are doing."

The Chairman then opened nominations for both the Resolution

and Trophy Committees. Resolution Committee as follows:

Bill Michaluk nominated by Pat Blocka.

Walter Komaryk nominated by Richard Protz.

Richard Protz nominated by Methodius Kushko.

Nominations were ceased by Pat Stakiw, seconded by Mathodius Kushko.

Trophy Committee as follows:

Rev. Father Iwaszko nominated by Eugene Stakiw

Mathodius Kushko nominated by Richard Protz.

Paul Kolysher nominated by Rev. Father Iwaszko.

Nominations were ceased by Mary Kravec, seconded by Bill Michaluk.

The annual report covering the period from October 1957 - 1958 was given by Walter Romanko. We have

378 paid-up members. Membership in the U.C.Y. is increasing. Three new U.C.Y. Councils were formed in the past year, namely Humboldt, Wynyard and Invermay. November 21st is St. Michael's Day, our Patron Saint, where upon each local should commemorate a Communion Breakfast in His Honour. The report was accepted as read by Richard Protz, seconded by Pat Blocka.

The financial statement was read by Mary Kravec

Total Income	\$533 88
Net Loss	\$221.74
Balance	\$189.36

The report was adopted as read by Walter Komaryk, seconded by Richard Protz.

Reports from the various locals read and copies filed as follows:

Prince Albert — Walter Oleksiuk
Hafford — Zenon Ciona
Canora — Adeline Parnetta
Cudworth — Caroline Kaminicki
Yorkton — Helen Kuspira
Saskatoon (Nutana) — Richard Protz
Humboldt — Olga Bay
Saskatoon (St. George's) — Pat Blocka

Regina — Mathodius Kushka
Wynyard — Adeline Lech.

The Chairman then introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Father Muzyka. Father Muzyka gave a very inspiring talk about our Blessed Mother of Lourdes. I quote, "Our Blessed Mother lost her only son, Jesus Christ. During the past nineteen centuries She was searching for Him. A hundred years ago She came to Lourdes to find Him, but She couldn't, except in a few devout pilgrims. Today She is still searching for Him in us. What does She want us to do? She wants our pray-

ers wherever we may be. At work, in the classroom, at home."

On behalf of the Nominating Committee, Walter Romanko named Richard Protz as the new Provincial President. Mr. Romanko is to be the new Dominion President. The Nominating Committee also nominated Pat Chrun as the second vice-president. The move was accepted by Mathodius Kushka, seconded by Mary Kravec.

The new president, Richard Protz then expressed a wish that he would try to carry on as capably as the retiring president.

A discussion period followed. The discussion report will be forwarded in one of the future Bulletins.

Rev. Father Iwaszko then wished the new and old president good luck.

The meeting was adjourned by Bill Michaluk, seconded by Mary Kravec. Rev. Father Iwaszko then closed the session with a prayer.

The following is the summary of reports made by Locals at the Convention:

HUMBOLDT

This report of the All Saints Parish covers the time between May 11, 1958 and September 30, 1958.

The Executive is as follows:

President — Olga Hrynkiw (resigned)

Acting President — Mike Shmigelski.

Vice-President — Mike Shmigelski

Secreary — Olga Bay

Treasurer — Anne Salar

Fifth Member — Pauline Bay

Auditors — Marvin Bay, Steve Solar

Activity Committee — Dan Shmi-

gelski, Lydia Demko.

Spiritual Director — Rev. Father John Worona.

EVENTS

Three regular and two executive meetings were held in this period of time. One letter was written to Saskatoon to enroll memberships in the U.C.Y. One letter was received in answer. Five regular monthly bulletins were received.

We held two U.C.Y. Bingo's in the church basement. On June 8th we had \$20.12, after expenses paid. On July 20th — \$11.35.

Administration: Meetings to be held monthly.

Spiritual: One Communion Breakfast on July 20th — together with the children receiving First Holy Communion. Members of the club served a Banquet in honor of the Mother's of the Parish on Mother's Day.

Social and Charitable: Our efforts toward raising some money for the U.C.W. L. candidate in the popularity contest was a Bingo, total of \$6.20.

Reference: Record books in possession of the Club are Minute book, ledger, bank book.

Financial Report: At the present time we have \$42.20 in the Bank.

РІДЖАЙНА

Відділ відбув в часі цілого року 16 звичайних Сходин, на яких були прочитувані письма та обіжники від Провінційної Управи УКЮ. Члени відбули одні спільні реколекції. На День Матері Відділ приготував чайне прийняття, як теж продавав квіти. В часі Різдва члени виступали з українськими колядками на місцевій телевізії. В часі парохіяльного базару члени активно помагали.

Було зорганізовано 4 забави-прийняття для самих членів, а саме: "Головін" партію, різдвяне прийняття, "Валентин" партію і "вінерровст".

Відділ начисляє 46 членів, які вносили членську вкладку. Приходи в цілому році були \$221.66, розходи \$364.68, до перенесення на наступний рік залишилося в касі \$367.54.

Управа Відділу на рік 1958/59 є:

Голова — Россел Солтис

Місто-голова — Методій Кушко

Секретар — Анна Галапац

Скарбник — Марвин Гунчак

П'ятий член — Євген Матуляк.

ВИНИЯРД

Дві делегатки були приєднані в Йорктоні на 10-річних святкуваннях УКЮ. В грудні члени продавали святочні різдвяні картки, прихід був \$30.00. Коляда принесла приходу \$150.00. Молодь УКЮ нашого Відділу причинилася до построєння престолів в церкві на суму \$350.00. Для прикрасення Вертепу молодь УКЮ закупила статую Христа. Заходами УКЮ приготовлено дітей до концерту на День Матері.

Для придбання фондів на малювання церкви, наш Відділ зорганізував констест, в якому взяло участь три членкині Відділу.

В місяці квітні наш Відділ брав участь в спеціальнім Богослуженні. Тоді всі члени приступили до спільного св. Причастя. Після Сл. Божої було снідання, під час якого гарну промову виголосив наш духовний асистент Всч. о. Мхайло Кучмяк. Відбулися у звітному часі дві забави з танцями.

Управа Відділу:

Голова — Норберт Василенко

Місто-голова — Ірина Бздел

Секретар — Лорна Лисак

Скарбник — Аделіна Лех

П'ятий член — Ед. Залуський
Контрольори — Россел Прозник,
Бернис Василенко.

Загальний прихід: \$654.92, загальний розхід: \$470.65, готівка: \$184.27.

CANORA

The first meeting was called to order on Tuesday September 10, 1957. It was decided that we have Ukrainian dancing classes and also hold sports nights. This was followed by the annual meeting with the following executive elected:

President — Marcy Ron
Vice-President — Olga Iacmanec
Recording Sec. — Violet Lyhtun
Corresponding Sec.—Marion Marchinko

Treasurer — Walter Ukrainetz
Fifth Member — Lucille Haske-
wicz

Press Reporters — Nellie Ratush-
niak, Kay Swerhone.

Auditors — Isabelle Kowalchuk,
Ernie Mazur, Diane Ron.

Spiritual and Apostolic — Steve
Kobrynski

Organizational — Nellie Ratush-
niak

Social and Sports — Ernie Mazur,
Alex Prytula, Walter Ukrainetz

Educational — Lillian Kobrynski
Librarian — Julius Dziaduck,
Adeline Parnetta

Consultant — Kay Swerhone
Our Honorary President is Rev.
Father Kryworuchka.

A motion was carried stating that the members pay their membership fees at the first open dance. Our club consists of 51 paid-up members.

It was decided that the club send two delegates to the Dauphin Regional Convention at Roblin. Marcy Ron and Olga Iacmanec were the two to represent our club. For the program and Mass on Sunday, 25 members from the Youth Choir at-

tended. The other convention attended was the one at Saskatoon on October 5 and 6. Marcy Ron and Violet Lyhtun attended.

Twenty meetings were conducted during the term. There were 9 executive, 1 annual and 10 regular meetings. Executive meetings were called by the President when the need arose. Regular meetings were held every second Tuesday of the month and social nights every fourth Tuesday.

Correspondence sent out was more than that received.

The major project of the year was the Annual Carnival which was held on May 22 this year. Ticket sales and dance proceeds amounted to \$1,147.91. A net profit of \$810.15.

Minor activities consisted of four open dances, a Home Baking Sale and Tea, and "Guess the weight of the cake contest." A net profit of \$44.10 was made.

Our first Communion Breakfast was held on Sunday Nov 24th with Father Maluga as our guest speaker. The second Communion Breakfast was preceded by Moleben and a Retreat on March 28, 29, and 30th. Father Kuchmiak was the guest speaker and Retreat master. This Retreat consisted of a sermon, stations of the cross, and confession.

Brother Isadore was our guest speaker at the last Breakfast.

Moleben was held on March 29, May 1st and December 14th.

Saint Nicholas Concert was held on December 19 and the club contributed by singing carols. Christmas carolling proceeds brought in \$112.00 and went to the fund for the new floor in the hall.

The members were in charge of the Mother's Day Tea and Concert. On Sunday October 20 the club

members and other members of the parish celebrated the 25th anniversary of our church. Two religious films were shown on March 25th and an educational film on Holland was shown at one of the regular meetings.

The educational and spiritual chairman gave us an interesting lecture at every regular meeting. One interesting subject was based on the History of Ukraine.

Table leaders chose a group of five and discussed questions presented to them by the spiritual chairman. There were questions like: "what is a Bible", "is it a Catholic book", "of what value is it" and "are we allowed to read it"? After these were thoroughly discussed, Father finalized the answer.

Another feature is the U.C.Y. scrapbook which contains pictures and articles of the club's procedures.

In February, the club choir participated in an amateur night at Yorkton and won a \$50.00 prize.

Each year at Christmas time, we carolled for the sick at the Hospital and for shut-ins at their homes. Mass well attended during Lent by each member. During Lent, social evenings consisted of badminton, basketball, volleyball and table tennis. The social planned for March consisted of a Bonspiel at the local rink.

Contributions were made to worthwhile projects as for an ad in the Sacred Heart Year Book.

Our annual Christmas party was held on December 14th this year beginning at 6 p.m. and consisting of a Christmas supper with the twelve traditional dishes, Moleben, a volunteered type of concert.

This year we purchased more sports equipment, more books, pamphlets and reading material for

the library. We do have a minute book, treasurer's book and librarian's book.

Annual wiener roast was held at the Catholic Camp at Madge Lake. The members played volleyball, softball, dodge ball and went swimming. This was followed by camp fire singing.

(to be concluded)

CHRISTMAS

Here in the sanctities of night
Marvel of mercy and God's might!
A star arose whose splendor rains
Adown Judea's hill-capp'd plains.

While darkness shrouded silent
earth
A sovereign child was given birth.
The King Eternal, angel's Lord!
By hosts incessantly adored.

Sweet music trembling through the
skies
From sacred choirs of Paradise,
Let diapason of the song
God's name in hallowed strains
prolong!

O warbling angels, all spheres thrill
With peace sent to men of good will;
May vale and mount and tropic palm
Re-echo the immortal psalm!

We've seen Emmanuel's blest face,
Our King of sweetness and of grace,
The Word made Flesh God did
impart
From crystal depths of Mary's heart.

Not angels, or the ancient stars,
Can fathom Love, Who melts the
bars

Of human hearts on Christmas morn,
When unto us a Child is born!

— Francesca Brennan.